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EDITORIAL FLINGS

When indigestion grips a man
And brings from a wail,
On thoughts of Jonah he puts ban
And gives them to the whale.

By marrying again the former
Kaiser Wilhelm is assured of having
someone around the place to
hear him talk about himself.

Of course, it is none of our business,
but sometimes we wonder if a
girl has to remove her wrist watch
when the doctor wants to feel her
pulse.

There is a woman in Frankfort
who for religious reasons has not
spoken a word in three years. How
many miserable married men there
are in Paris who would encourage
the promotions of such a religion.

The old-fashioned wife used to
fetch her husband's slippers after
supper. The up-to-date wife demands
that her husband fetch her
automobile, for be it ever so bang-
up there's no place so dull as
"home, sweet home."

A Danish lieutenant is to become
a cousin of four kings by marrying
Princess Dagmar. But being a
cousin of four kings in these days
of toppling thrones is like holding
kings in a game in which you doubt
the depth of the other players' pockets.

"Uncle Joe" Pitman, of Rockcastle
county, who at ninety-six married
a sixteen-year-old girl, was a
brave man when the Civil War began,
according to his military record,
and he is a brave man, too,
as the record will show in 1922, to
brave the unknown.

A Philadelphia divorcee who gave
her age as thirty when license for
her second marriage was applied for
in 1920 gives her age as thirty
when a third license is applied for,
in October, 1922. The mental reservation
in each instance must
have been "and then some."

Henry L. Mencken, critic, is
quoted as saying the American people
are the most timorous, sniveling,
ignominious mob of poltroons
ever assembled under one flag. Oh,
there are lots of us so brave
that we don't mind admitting
that we never read a book or an
article by this fellow, Mencken,
for construction and reconstruction.

People on the streets Monday
saw a most unusual sight, in the
many that can always be seen on
"Court Day." An old woman,
poorly clad, a long-stemmed pipe
in her mouth, came down the middle
of Main street, leading a slab-sided
cow, by a long patched rope.
Behind the cow trailed a thin,
scrawny old man, who occasionally
gave a twist to the cow's tail as if
to encourage her to make better
time through the crowded street.
Behind the whole outfit trailed a
troop of disconsolate-looking dogs,
in single file, followed by two
urchins in tattered overalls. They
managed to reach the public square,

where they were lost in the surging crowd.

If it is true that Henry Ford has
bought \$10,000,000 worth of coal
mines it cannot be much of a bunch
of mines, as \$10,000,000 wouldn't
buy much coal anywhere nowadays.

A woman coaching women stump
speakers says: "When you have
nothing to say, sit down." Obedience
to the rule by masculine
stumpers would give many a man
who wants a seat in Congress a seat
in the campaign.

When I go nutting
In the wood,
The nutting there is
Not so good;
And so I leave the
Forest floor
And patronize the
Grocer's store.

A good many Christians pray
that the world may be converted,
and then sit down to wait for God
to answer their prayers. But if
they are farmers, they never pray
that God will plough their corn-
fields, and then get up on the fence
and wait to see the dirt fly.

We hear complaints from Paris
motorists regarding automobiles
and other vehicles not turning to
the right in passing another one.
Surely everyone is familiar with
this simplest of traffic rules and it
must be pure carelessness or pure
cussedness that makes anyone per-
sist in violating the rule.

A pile of junked automobiles is
not yet so common a sight as it is
likely to be in a few years. Most
automobiles are not yet worn out,
and many of the first million cars
are still running, though they may
have been rebuilt and made over
with new parts several times. It
is said that at current prices the
scrap from an automobile is hardly
worth the labor of making it. What
will become of the used cars when
there are two million or more a
year to get rid of?

Surely, the most carping critic
could find little to complain of in
the brand of weather Kentucky is
having just now. Beautiful, clear,
sunshiny, just enough of the autumn
tang in air to make one step
lively, just enough frost in the air
to make life worth living, and there
you are in God's country. Our
friends who are hastening to Florida
for their winter stay may be
missing something great, after all,
by not deferring their departure
until real winter comes.

The query department of this
great family journal has received
the following: "Should a gentle-
man who is sitting next to you at a
formal dinner be intoxicated, is it
proper to take any notice of his
condition?" Our etiquette editor
tells us to inform this querist:
"According to the observance of the
proprieties required by good breed-
ing, you should ignore the fact. On
the other hand, should he attempt
to blow powder from your shoulder-
ers, or try to undo your cuff or
headress with a knife, it is proper
to stand up, and pointing at him,
say: 'This bum has insulted me. I
am a lady, even if I am in soci-
ety.'"

Joe Lavin, who is sojourning at
Hot Springs, has heard many good
things there. He says one of the
best heard there recently was this:
"A little boy from Canada, who had
never seen a negro, was riding in
Hot Springs with his uncle, one of
the old-timers, when he spied a
sleek colored woman crossing the
street near one of the busy cor-
ners. He asked his uncle why that
woman blacked her face, and was
astonished when nunkie told him
she didn't black her face, that it
was her natural color. But the kid
was inquisitive and would not be
denied, and came back at him with
the question, "Well, nunkie, is she
black all over like that?" Of course,
nunkie said she was, and then
kiddie spoiled the whole afternoon
by sweetly but mischievously re-
marking, "Gee, nunkie, you know
everything, don't you?"

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D'YE MIND THE TIME

When These Things Happened In
Paris, As Told in THE
NEWS' Files?

DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

There's no denying that to most
of us there is a certain satisfaction
in reviewing the events of long ago,
as they are presented to us, either
casually or by force of some remin-
iscent strain of the moment. And
to those who lived here in the long
ago the recalling of events in the
old days of Paris affords a peculiar
satisfaction all its own. They, per-
haps, more than we who have
grown used to the old place, will
appreciate these items, taken at
random from a copy of THE BOUR-
BON NEWS, of Wednesday, March
30, 1881:

Dr. Noah Moore, of this county,
through his friend Blaine, gets the
Marshalship of Kentucky.

Joseph C. McClure, of Winches-
ter, was married at the Christian
church in Paris, yesterday, to Miss
Lizzie Allison, of this county.

Josh Barton sold to Owens & Goff,
of North Middletown, a yearling
bull, Knight Duke, for \$250, and to
Harmon D. Ayers, of Missouri, the
yearling bull Barrington, for \$350.

Gen. Dan Lindsay, Hon. Alvin
Duvall and S. F. Trabue, of Frank-
fort, will speak here on Saturday
afternoon, in the interest of the
Frankfort, Paris and Mt. Sterling
railroad.

Geo. White's representative from
his cooper-shop, near Paris, made a
corner on all available seasoned
barrel stuff in Lewis county, last
week, by buying all good timber at
\$35 per thousand.

The house belonging to Mrs. Kel-
ley, which was destroyed by fire, is
being rebuilt.

Thomas Clay, who was cut by Jas.
Offutt, is lying at the Bourbon
House. His wounds though seri-
ous, we learn will not prove fatal.

Col. R. G. Stoner, of this county,
sold yesterday to J. W. Wissor,
Prescott, Canada, four of his Strath-
more colts; two for \$1,000 each and
two for \$800 each.

James Henderson, who shot twice
at James Offutt, has been arrested
on the charge of shooting with in-
tent to kill, and will have a trial
before Judge Turney to-day.

Joseph Davis, recently salesman
with G. Tucker, is in Cincinnati
purchasing a stock of merchant
tailoring goods, and on his return
will open out in the boot and shoe
store of Rowland & McClure.

The election Saturday ended in a
"wow, wumpus and wiot" as is
generally the case here in primary
elections. About one hundred and
fifty drunk on election whisky,
(which means fighting whisky.)
Several knock downs during the
day and some shooting and cutting
after night.

The election for mayor and "city
dads," will be held next Wednes-
day. No one has yet signified his
intention of becoming a candidate,
although we have heard it whis-
pered that should George G. White be-
come a candidate for mayor, he
would be elected by a sweeping ma-
jority. Such a man would be an
honor to the mayor's bench, and we
hope he will condescend to become a
candidate.

The majorities for sheriff and
representative are as follows:
Offutt—Paris 70, Flat Rock 11,
Ruddles Mills 57, Clintonville 25,
Total 163. Hill—Millersburg 57,
North Middletown 35, Centerville
32, Hutchison 16. Total 140.
Offutt's majority 23.

Sheriff — Holladay—Millersburg
33, Flat Rock 61, North Middle-
town 18, Ruddles Mills 64, Clinton-
ville 9, Hutchison 8. Total 193.
Northcutt—Paris 53, Centerville 23,
Total 76. Holladay's majority 117.

The new brakeman's call on
conductor Johnnie Martin's train at
the Paris junction every afternoon,
is "change cars for Covington and
all intervening points between
Paris and Covington." The fast
line, as will be remembered, with
which this train used to connect,
stopped only at Cynthiana.

Wm. Tarr has rented his Bishop
farm on Cane Ridge, to Wm. Bark-
ley, of Lewis county, who will raise
a crop of tobacco and corn on the
shares.

The Frakes Bros., butchers, of
Paris, two very enterprising young
men, are going to establish a fer-
tilizing manufactory near this city,
and will be on the market buying
bones and carcasses of horses,
cows, etc.

Burl Higgins, who lives on Wm.
Howse's farm in Nicholas county,
has a dog which meets all men vis-
itors at the stile, takes them by the
coat tail, leads them to the house
and holds on till the man is identi-
fied and invited in the house. He
who doubts this, assails the verac-
ity of Dr. G. D. Judy.

The long litigation over the Six-
teenth street Presbyterian church
property in St. Louis has ended by
the agreement of the Northern and
Southern Presbyterians to divide

and call it "square." The difficulty
grew out of the division in the
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the property.

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